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WARTBURG TRUMPET

October 10, 2016 | For more news, visit www.wartburgcircuit.org | Volume 111, Number 5

Presidential candidates' plan for affordable state tuition

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The rapidly rising cost of college tuition has been a topic for discussion during the 2016 Presidential Election and there is plenty of reason for it.

According to a US News study done in July 2015, the average private school tuition has risen by nearly $25,000 from 1995 to 2015.

Todd Coleman, assistant vice president of Admissions, said steps have been taken to lessen the impact of tuition on Wartburg's enrollment.

"The Board of Regents has tried to keep our increases as low as possible over the last few years, but we understand that cost is a factor in everyone's decision," Coleman said.

The two major presidential candidates, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, have presented ideas on how to deal with the plans, and they differ.

Clinton's plan, according to her campaign website, includes offering free tuition for community college education as well as free education for students attending four year state universities.

At four year state universities, free tuition would only be offered to students with parents who earn less than a combined income of $125,000, beginning in the year 2021.

Also according to the plan, borrowers will be able to refinance their loans much easier and she will crack down on predatory lenders.

Trump wants to ensure students have the opportunity to attend a two year university, four year university, vocational or technical school and be able to afford it, according to his campaign.

Loan debt can affect graduating seniors as they try to establish themselves in the working world.

Coleman said that there are several avenues students can use to help with loan payment after graduation.

These avenues include programs you can qualify for based on your major.

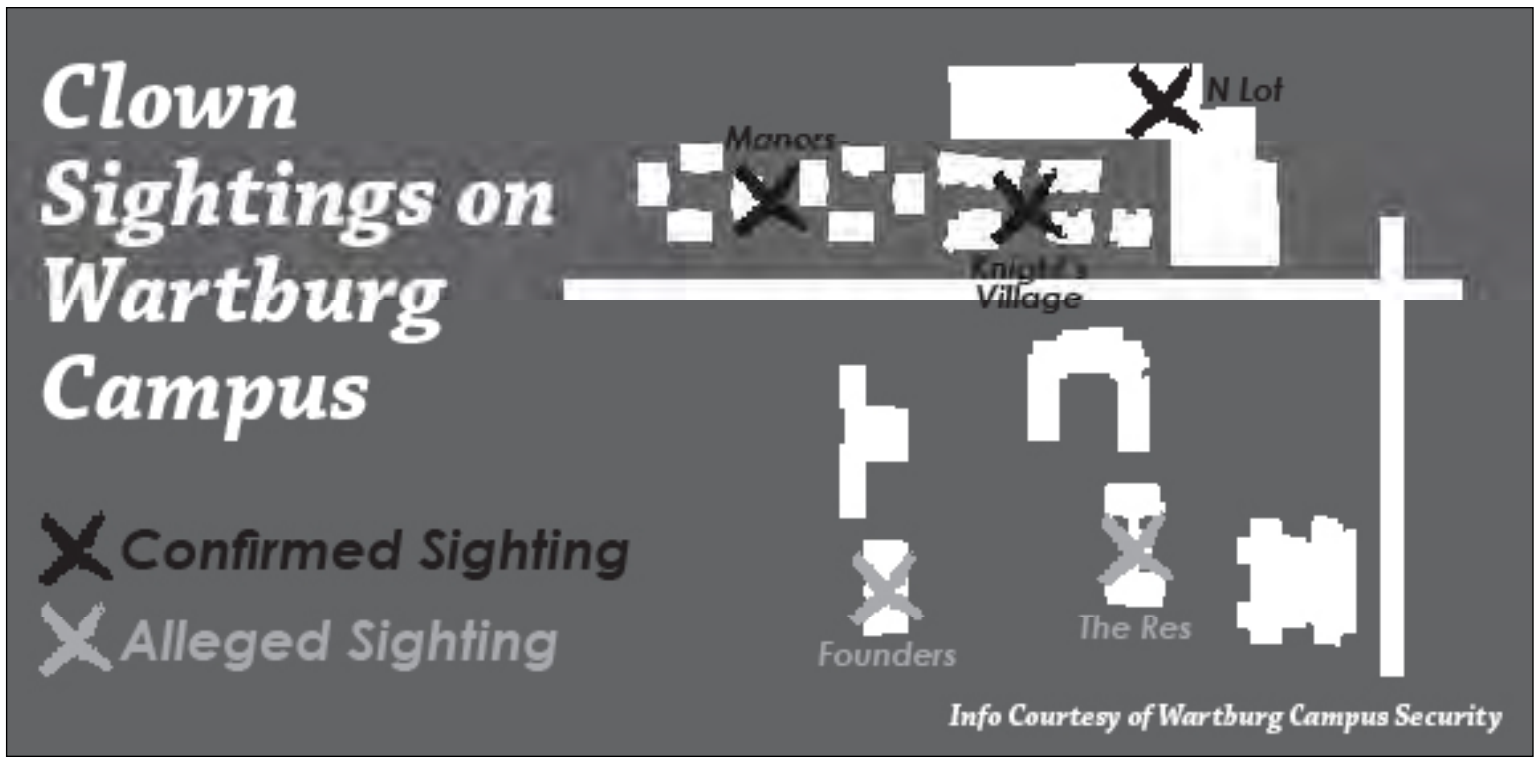
One example is grants that are available for education majors who are willing to go back to a rural community, Coleman said.

Payments can also be deferred for students who are planning to move on to graduate school after completing their undergraduate study.

This is the plan for Student Body President, and graduating senior, Tyler Vogel, who said he has had to budget extra money the past couple years in order to study abroad.

Vogel also said that there are things that he can help do through his role in Student Senate.

▸ College tuition on the rise p. 2



Numerous alleged clown sightings have been reported at Wartburg. Students confirmed sightings at N Lot, Knight's Village and the Manors. Students should contact Wartburg Security with questions and concerns as well as to report other sightings. — **Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

Clowns spotted on campus

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Per numerous reports, more and more people dressed as clowns have been popping up across the country.

Just last week, the clown phenomenon reached Iowa, as numerous reports of clown sightings started being published across the state.

Now, the clowns seemed to have made their way to Wartburg and the surrounding area.

Since last Monday, there have been multiple rumors of clown sightings happening around Wartburg's campus.

Senior music education major Allie Ziegenfuss can attest to that, as she had an encounter with one of the clowns last Tuesday night.

Ziegenfuss said that she saw the clown out in the wooded area by N Lot near the disc golf holes.

The encounter occured sometime between 10:00 and 10:30 p.m.

"I was just standing there with my car door open and all of a sudden it came out of the trees," Ziegenfuss said.

"I just slammed my door and I just ran. I turned and ran."

According to Ziegenfuss, this particular clown looked "pretty freaky."

The costume was the typical red, blue and yellow clown costume, but it was the mask that scared her the most. She said the mask was the face of a monkey.

Ziegenfuss wasn't the only person to see this particular clown. Brianne Walker, a third-year secondary education student, was also by N Lot around 10:00.

"I had just gotten off work late because of the horse show in town," Walker said.

"It's kind of hard to describe what it looked like in words. It was dressed like a clown but it had a monkey mask on. I was confused at first, because that was not what I was expecting to see if I happened to see one."

N Lot isn't the only place on campus where clowns have been seen.

According to Director of Security John Myers, security has gotten calls about clowns from people living in the Manors and Knights Village and the clowns' actions were cause for concern.

"They looked into two windows, one in the Manors, one in Knights Village. By the time we got there, there was nobody to be found," Myers said.

Myers said that, when it comes to clown calls, security will take them, but they won't be able to do much unless they're doing something illegal.

"There's no law against dressing up as a clown, so we can't do much," Myers said.

"If they're peeping into windows, or harassing somebody, then we have more of a justification to approach them."

Myers also gave some advice as to what to do if you actually encounter one of these costumed people.

"Ignore them. I mean, you're just playing in to what they want you to do. Their main goal is to get attention and making a scene about it will just aid their cause."

The possibility of running into something potentially frightening at night can be difficult for some.

Ziegenfuss, Walker and Myers all agree that the best way to go about feeling safe would be to go out with at least one more person.

Myers also mentioned Campus Security would be willing to give escorts if going out in pairs isn't a possibility.

Myers reiterated that if anyone sees anything suspicious, clown-related or otherwise, they should report it to Campus Security.

Wartburg prepares for Higher Learning Commission visit

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Faculty have been focusing on the learning outcomes of the college for the past two years in preparation for the Higher Learning Commission (HLC) reaccreditation later this year, according to Wartburg College President Darrel Colson.

With a visit from the HLC North Central Association on March 6 and 7, Colson said the focus this year has changed since the last time the college had a visit ten years ago.

"They've changed from a gigantic self-study narrative to this 35,000-word limit," Dean of Students Brian Ernsting said.

Ernsting said the document is more focused on answering specific questions and proving that Wartburg is achieving their goals.

"It's an exciting challenge because it forces us to think really hard about what we're doing and why we're doing it," Colson said.

He said besides just being engaged in their work, the faculty and staff have also had to focus on assessing the effectiveness of what they do.

Dean of Students Daniel Kittle said the focus of the board isn't the only thing that has changed since the last time the HLC visited the college.

"I think we've improved significantly in our efforts to assess the work that we do," Kittle said.

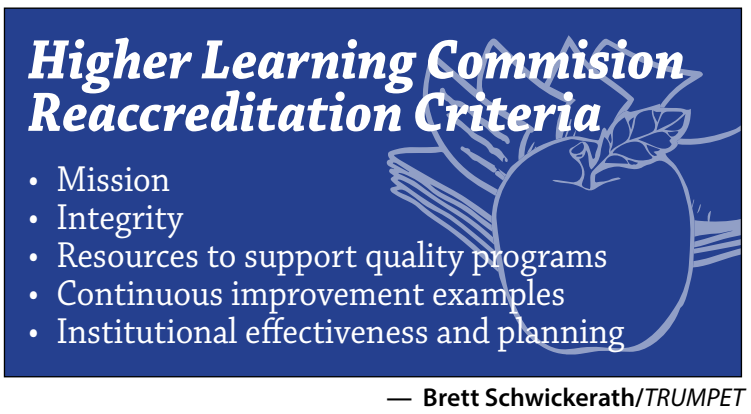
Kittle said the communication and collaboration during this process has helped everyone work together.

Ernsting is heading the reaccreditation at Wartburg and said having experience working for the HLC previously has helped the college immensely in the process of creating all the different documents.

He said this is his third accreditation on the institutional side and working for the HLC, he has probably made around 30 visits and reviews of other places.

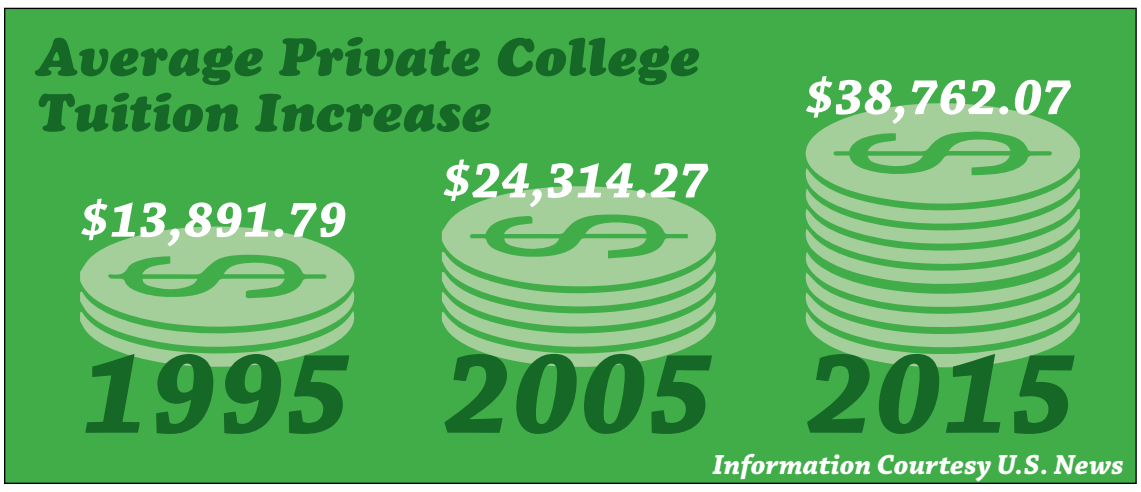
His specific jobs for the project are to coordinate the assurance argument that has the evidence file, he said.

Ernsting said he is also making sure the quality improvement project reaches a successful end as well as writing the federal compliance,



— **Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

▸ HLC reaccrediation p. 2



— Brett Schwickerath/*TRUMPET*

College tuition on the rise

◂ Continued from p. 1

"I think the biggest thing we can do as a student government is to help spread awareness on why this is important and what the school is doing about it," Vogel said.

One thing some students do at Wartburg in order to help lower the amount of money they are required to pay each year, is to become a Resident Assistant in order to get their room fee waived. This cuts their room and board fee in half.

Drew Schwartz said while it is definitely a perk of the job, it was not the biggest reason he applied to become an RA.

"Ultimately, I applied for my position in hopes of it being a way in order to help give back," Schwartz said.

While student loans can be difficult to deal with after college, Vogel and Coleman agreed it is a necessary evil.

"I had student loans, my kids have student loans, it's an investment you are making on yourself as an individual that will pay off over a lifetime," Coleman said.

HLC reaccredidation to occur this year

◂ Continued from p. 1

filing and submitting it, along with all of the other information to the HLC assurance system.

Kittle said he was chosen with around 11 other people from the college to serve the group on the HLC assurance steering committee.

Ernsting said the steering committee created 25 to 30 teams to address the core components within the accreditation document the college must fill out.

The components will be organized into criteria based on the mission, integrity, resources to support quality programs, continuous improvement and institutional effectiveness and planning, Ernsting said.

One example of what Kittle worked on was answering questions about the resources they had for students.

He said that not only did they have to list resources like the Pathways Center, but they also had to have proof that students learned something after going there for help.

Ernsting said students should look for a survey in the winter so the HLC can have accurate results of what the students think of the college and if they are satisfied.

He also said when the HLC visits they may ask students questions.

While Kittle and Colson remain positive that the college will get the full stamp of approval, they also said that if there was something the HLC said they needed to work on, they would be happy to hear how they could improve.

"We're being looked at by our peers throughout the Midwest," Colson said.

"Out of this we might get some advice and learn some things from the work they do at their schools but also the work they've seen at other schools."

Kittle said that there's one thing he believes Wartburg has that some schools don't and really helps set the college in good standing while going into this accreditation process.

"I think what remains our strength is the clarity and power of our mission," Kittle said.

The college mission states" Wartburg is dedicated to challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning."

Ernsting said the college will find out how they did in the reaccreditation process by summer of 2017.

Single rooms upset students

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After many years, Clinton Hall received a much-needed makeover.

There were many changes in Clinton, some of which include the bathrooms, carpet and the addition of more single rooms.

However, some concerned Wartburg students have questioned whether or not the rooms meet current building codes.

"All the rooms in Clinton were remodeled to comply with current building code and inspections were done by local building officials to make sure they do comply. The rooms that were converted to singles were originally triple rooms," said John Wuertz, retired director of Physical Plant.

Students wanted more single rooms, and Wartburg responded to their wishes.

"There is a desire from students to have more single rooms, but there are also benefits to having roommates, it is part of an educational experience. The college was trying to increase the number of singles and strike some sort of balance between the two," Wuertz said.

Wuertz said not every student at Wartburg wants a single room. Individuals have their own preferences of what they want when they fill out their roommate request form.

"We worked closely with our architects as we finalized the design for Clinton. There were a number of student focus groups held where students had the chance to tell us what they wanted in the building from the number of lounge spaces to the carpet and paint colors chosen for different floors," Cassie Hales, Director of Residential Life, said.

Although there are more single rooms now that Clinton Hall is finished, students said they are still not completely satisfied with the changes.

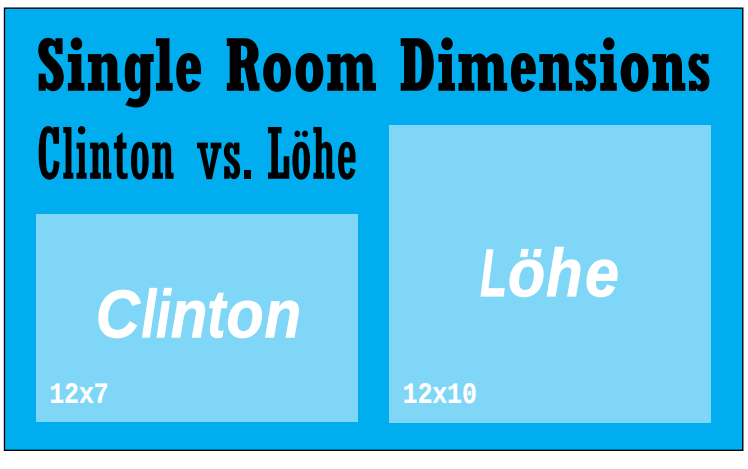
For example, the layout of the single rooms in Clinton is a concern for many individuals. They do not think the floor plan of the single rooms is designed well.

Robert Leonard is one of the individuals who has mixed feelings about the layout of the single rooms in Clinton.

Leonard said, "The rooms are the smallest single rooms on campus, based on my observations from looking at the floor plans for all of the residence halls. In addition to being small, they are laid out horribly. I have seen other single rooms on campus and they are significantly better, especially the ones shaped as a square. My room is long and narrow."

Wartburg reached out to current students so they could hear what they wanted to be done differently.

Hales said the renovations may not be perfect, but they all meet building codes.



— Brett Schwickerath/*TRUMPET*

Voter registration among college students

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Young voter turnout in the United States has historically been difficult to count on and this year will be no different.

As a result of this, the State of Iowa is pulling all the stops when it comes to voter registration.

On National Voter Registration Day, Sept. 27, 2,517 people registered to vote and a total of 7,954 did in the entire week.

Since Sept. 1, over 18,000 people have registered to vote in Iowa.

However, that does include both millennials and people who have recently moved to the state or have become citizens.

Iowa Commissioner of Elections Paul Pate said this is mainly due to the simplified registration process that now only takes a few minutes.

He said it also helps that Iowa has one of the longest early voting periods in the nation, which means a lot to young people who often work multiple jobs and need flexible voting dates.

One of the people who benefit from this flexibility is Wartburg student Sarah Mirs.

Mirs is currently studying abroad in the Czech Republic and was concerned that it might affect her ability to vote.

"I managed to register to vote abroad and got my absentee ballot from the State Department. I was surprised by what an easy process it has been," Mirs said.

Registering to vote was an even easier process for students on campus.

Wartburg College Democrats tabled in the Student Center during the National Voter Registration Day so students could sign up online.

President of Wartburg College Democrats Colin Jacobs said while he is unsure of the exact number of students registered to vote, he is "extremely excited about the amount of political activity he sees on campus."

Wartburg College Democrats are currently focusing all their efforts on Homecoming Week festivities, but have more events planned for later in the semester.

"This election is vital for millennial students. It's time for us to make sure our voice is heard," Jacobs said.

The same sentiment can be seen on many other campuses across Iowa.

On National Voter Registration Day alone, 952 students registered at University of Iowa, 327 at Iowa State University and 265 at Drake University.

"A lot of groups on campus are encouraging people to vote, no matter who for, but to exercise their right," Mariah Holmes, a senior at the University of Northern Iowa said.

Holmes said the ability to vote early using an absentee ballot helps a lot, because otherwise she is not sure she would have time to vote due to her busy schedule.

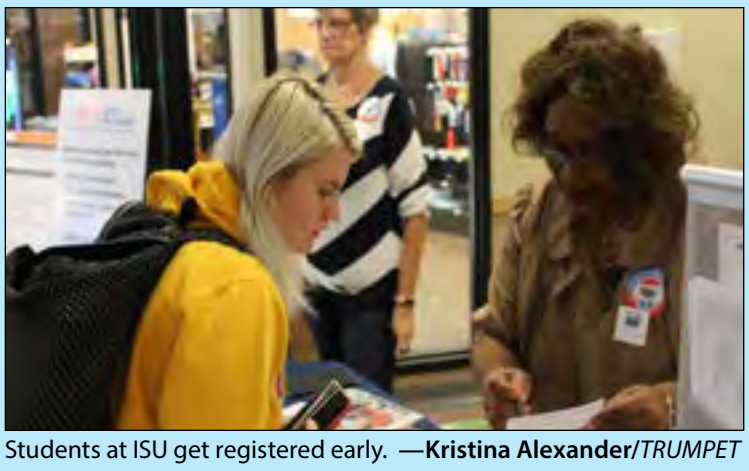
However, according to student reports, the registration situation at Hawkeye Community College is not so promising.

Nicolas Mendez, a sophomore at Hawkeye said that while he is registered to vote and plans on voting on November 8, a lot of his friends are not.

"They feel like all the candidates are not good enough. They seem to follow the media and their portrayal of each candidate instead of doing their own research," Mendez said.

Wartburg College will be an Early Voting Satellite Voting Location for the election this year.

Students who do not vote with an absentee ballot are able to vote on campus on October 25.



Students at ISU get registered early. —**Kristina Alexander**/*TRUMPET*

ELITE employee Hayk Hakobyan designs a plastic key chain with the new 3D printer the Vogel Library bought this year for the program. —**Michael Etler**/*TRUMPET*

ELITE gives students new technology opportunities

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The Emerging Leaders in Technology Education (ELITE) program is working to make new technologies available and easy to use for Wartburg students through training at the Vogel Library.

The ELITE program started in 2014 and has since been checking out laptops, adapters and other equipment and helping students figure out how to use different software on their computers, Ana Julante, an ELITE employee said.

"By six o'clock on a weeknight, most of the PC laptops are checked out and all of the Macbooks are gone," Todd Vandenbark, the Information Literacy and Technology Librarian said.

In the last two years, the Vogel Library has rearranged the second floor and added creation and collaboration stations that give students new technologies to use and spaces to learn in.

"Part of the point of the ELITE program is to teach students and staff how to use this technology because it's not just there for display," Julante said.

This year, the Vogel Library has purchased a new 3D printer, a machine that can print models out of plastic and other materials, for student and faculty use.

Student employees working in the ELITE program are spending time working with the new printer and learning it's applications.

"The printer is currently open to students who would like to come and see us, try it out and put in their own models," Vanderbark said.

The ELITE program is a small group of five students that are trained on the usage of all the technologies in the Vogel Library.

Every week, one employee will put together a presentation on how to use a specific technology in the library and train the other employees, Vanderbark said.

The student employees can answer questions on anything from general use of things like Microsoft Word and Powerpoint, to video editing and Photoshop, Vanderbark said.

"When a new technology comes in, we are usually the first ones to step in and learn what someone needs to know in order to properly use it," Julante said.

"We put together guides and web tutorials that may help students," Julante said.

Iowa ranks in top 20 for worst air quality

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Iowa ranks among the top 20 states nationally for bad air quality according to the latest analysis of air quality done by the Center for Public Integrity.

Iowa ranks as the 17th state for annual emissions of harmful chemicals and 19th for industrial greenhouse gas emissions into the air.

Anne Duncan, coordinator of the Sustainability Office at Wartburg College, said air pollution affects our lives and environment in different ways.

"For every day the temperature increases, we see a decrease of 0.07 percent in yields. We are seeing less food production because of the air pollution," Duncan said.

She said there has also been a reduction in nutrients.

Duncan said there is less food and the food people have now is going to provide less nutrients per pound.

David McCullough, professor of Biology at Wartburg College, said the ranking of Iowa in top 20 states for bad air quality is a wake up call for the people because there is a false perception created.

"A lot of people look outside and they don't necessarily see dark smog and really dirty looking air or water that looks super dirty," McCollough said.

He said it's not what happens today, but instead the accumulation over time that is problematic.

Another problem caused by air pollution is that polluted environments attract different organisms.

"Bugs love high carbon environments or high pollution environments.

"It makes them want to reproduce more and it makes them very active. Molds, diseases in the soil, all those things love that bad environment," Duncan said.

High pollution causes an increase in the quantity of toxic oil in plants as well.

However, bad air quality doesn't only affect our physical health, it also affects our mental health.

"We are seeing a connection between air pollution and the cognitive mental health of our children," Duncan said.

In order to increase the air quality and decrease the pollution, McCullough said education and regulations are the key to making a difference.

"People need to be educated. They have to understand what the problems are and how to address them," McCullough said.

Duncan said transitioning away from coal and turning toward solar energy are the ways to help decreasing the air pollution.

"Transitioning to clean energy, there is enough power from the sun in every hour to produce all of the power our world needs in a year," Duncan said.

Michaeleen Golay, another biology professor at Wartburg said there has been some overall progress in fighting the air pollution.

"Because of the regulations, things have actually been getting better. Since Clean Air Act (a federal law designed to control air pollution) our numbers have come down, nationally and in Iowa too.

"There's still a lot to do, a long way to go," Golay said.

Wartburg student employee for Sustainability Cassandra Woodcock, said sometimes you can't tell what is pollution, or don't recognize it as something that is bad.

She said the Nestle plant in Waverly smells really good, but the chocolate scent in the air is actually pollution.

Woodcock said that for individuals an easy way to help lower their carbon footprint is to find alternative ways to travel instead of driving a vehicle.

She recommended people walk or bike instead.

"We live in a fairly small community so transportation that isn't a car is easy to find," Woodcock said.

ETK Large Event hosts sold-out crowd for Brett squared

Brett Young opened to a sold out crowd at Levick Arena Oct. 4. Young previously performed at Wartburg in 2014 for an ETK event. —**Ellyn Felton**/*TRUMPET*

Brett Eldredge takes photos with fans at the end of his set. Over 1,800 students, faculty and community members bought tickets for the event. Eldredge was very interactive with the crowd throughout the show. Aside from taking photos and giving his signature to fans after the show, he also handed out two dozen roses during his song "Drunk On Your Love." —**Ellyn Felton**/*TRUMPET*

Dr. Lee Nelson, director of Wartburg College's Ritterchor, leads students during the Real Men Sing rehearsal on Oct. 8. Students from across the Midwest attended to the event which hosted Cantus as the special guest. —**Submitted photo**

One final Homecoming hoorah as a knight

KAITLYN WILLIAMS *OP/ED EDITOR*
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Homecoming in high school versus college is very different.

In high school, you dress up all week and show your pep, then go to watch your team lose the football game. At least that's how it works where I'm from.

College is such a different experience. I still go to all my classes and do all my homework, but the feeling is different.

There's just a general excitement around campus. Plus, there are amazing decorations everywhere.

Homecoming at Wartburg doesn't really start until Thursday with Kastle Kapers and Coronation, but then it's all activities from there.

This year, I'm helping livestream Kastle Kapers and coronation on Knight Vision, but I'll still get to enjoy the show with everybody else.

Saturday is the "big day."

We start with the Renn Faire and walking around to see all the amazing booths, then I begin my work day preparing for the football game.

The Homecoming parade also happens during this madness.

After the football game, it's time to enjoy Oktoberfest with all the amazing students and alumni.

Of course, I cannot forget about the symphony concert that night.

Homecoming goes until Sunday for me.

Sunday I work on the Trumpet all day with my fellow editors.

This year, I'll also be helping with the live stream of Sunday Worship in Neumann and the band concert also in Neumann.

Finally, Sunday night I'll get to relax and preapre for yet another week.

This year will be a little bit different though because this is my last year during Homecoming as a student.

I won't mind being crazy busy, because that means that I'll be experiencing so many of my last Homecoming events.

I'll be sad to see it go, but I'll be excited to come back as an alumni with friends.

Student Spotlight

Blake Shipman

Third-year music religion major from Rock Falls, Illinois.
Campus involvement includes: Castle Singers, Ritterchor, Library Student Advisory Board.

Dream Location:
Colorado or Great Lakes.

Favorite Sandwich:
The Wartburger.

Song to Sing in the Shower:
The entire "Hamilton" soundtrack.

You'll Never See Me Without:
My computer.

Hidden Talent/Hobby:
Putting together Lego sets.

Spirit Animal:
Giraffe.

Siblings:
One sister.

Favorite Meal:
Anything that's free.

Favorite Animal:
Italian Greyhound.

Shoe Size:
10.5.

Nickname:
Blakeypoo.

Pet Peeve:
Being Late.

Burg Blurbs

Life is an adventure. It's about the journey, not the destination.

When you're killing it on the exam, then time's up #UhOh

I got 99 problems, but a clown ain't one.

Everyday is Outfly if you try hard enough.

I wish college Homecoming Week was like high school Homecoming Week where classes aren't a thing and there is no homework. #College

Had a dream I lost all my teeth. #Freaky

Burg Blurbs are compiled from Twitter, Facebook and Yik Yak.

MCKENZIE KIELMAN *GUEST COLUMNIST*
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"There's so much room for activities!" - Step Brothers, 2008.

Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly were talking about a metaphor for Denver when speaking about the bunk beds, a little known fact.

Denver is a special city compared to other possible urban living experiences in many ways, but location is definitely a large factor.

Our apartment location is ideal being just a block off Colfax, a 26 mile road that is not only the longest in the country but an essential one to the city. Downtown, where there is robust shopping and restaurants, is a quick and easy 15 minute walk.

Many of us are within walking distance to our field experiences and internships. While this is all great, it's even greater to be a brief half an hour from the Red Rocks, Boulder and other outdoorsy, mountain-filled experiences. "So many activities!"

"This is what dreams are made of" - The Lizzie McGuire Movie, 2003.

A large contributing factor to picking Wartburg as my college was the guarantee I would be able to graduate in four years.

Now with an extra minor and semester at Wartburg West, nothing has changed. This program is designed specifically to give needed experience and fulfill necessary general education courses.

Whether participating as a sophomore as I am, or an upperclassman, I believe this program to be equally beneficial to give clarity to different values and goals one might have.

My field experience, where I spend 16 hours of my week, is the Denver Center for the Performing Arts (DCPA) as a Communication intern. I have gained valuable experience writing articles, photographing events, and researching.

There has been the added benefit of sneak peaks to certain performances and reduced tickets to others. I have gotten to be exposed to the inner-workings of show business combined with a non-profit that I wouldn't have otherwise been exposed to.

Although I do not believe I will be afforded the opportunity to pretend to be an international pop star, I have been able to gain valuable to skills that could translate to my portfolio, resume and skills. Other internships span far and wide, but I believe we all have benefited to seeing practical uses of our areas of study.

As far as the classroom goes, we do not spend much time in it. An expectation of the program, regardless of the manner of the class, is to have an immersive experience.

As we study the religions of the world, we visit the temples, synagogue, mosque, and churches instead of merely discussing. We are able to converse with those practicing and leading the different faiths.

As we talk about the adversity of urban environment, we are visited by a former homeless person and visit the organizations aiding these populations to explain their methods of relief.

It's been empowering to have these experiences. The best part is knowing that spending the time out and about the city isn't holding my education or graduation plan back.

Other college's similar programs can lack these protections.

It's what dreams are made of to be able to have these opportunities and be able to take advantage of this urban experience with no negative, but many positive, repercussions of participating in Wartburg West.

I hold the ability to travel high on my goal list, and it's been like a dream to be able to continue my education while gaining so many unique life experiences.

For more on this story, visit wartburgcircuit.org

McKenzie Kielman (fourth from left) is spending her Fall semester in Dever, Colorad as a part of Wartburg West . —**Submitted photo**

Trumpet

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Waverly, Iowa 50677

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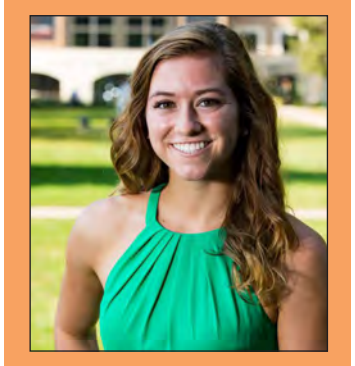
Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 400 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to ellyn.felton@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Meet the king and queen candidates



Sophia Corpstein

Major:
Business Management

Hometown:
Anamosa, Iowa

Activities:
Co-Director of Homecoming committee '15-'16, Lacrosse Co-Captain, Service Trips, Students UKnight, Phi Eta Sigma, Honor Council president, Habitat for Humanity, Dance Marathon

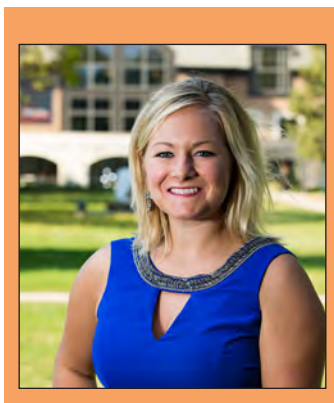
Taylor Smola

Major: Neuroscience

Minors:
Psychology, Leadership

Hometown:
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Activities:
Women's softball team, Work in Admissions, Ambassador, Love Your Melon crew member, Orange Excel, Unified Sports Day team leader, Outfly committee



Calyn Thompson

Major:
Multimedia Journalism

Minors: Leadership

Hometown:
Norwalk, Iowa

Activities:
Reporter/anchor for "Cedar Valley Today", Student Senate, PRSSA, Phi Eta Sigma, Homecoming committee, Orange Excel, Dance Team

Courtney Wikan

Major: Biology

Minors:
Business, Leadership

Hometown:
Waukon, Iowa

Activities:
Love Your Melon, Dance Marathon, Ambassadors, Homecoming committee '15-'16 Co-director, Phi Eta Sigma, Tri Beta, Orange Excel, Service Trips

Molly Zmudka

Major: Public Relations

Minor: Leadership

Hometown:
Dubuque, Iowa

Activities:
Student Senate, ETK, PRSSA, Knight Vision, Dance Marathon, Orange Excel, Phi Eta Sigma

Alex Gheysens

Major: Public Relations, Business

Minors:
Graphic Design, Leadership

Hometown:
Antwerp, Belgium

Activities:
Orange Excel, ETK, Student Senate, Tower Agency, Info Desk

Tyler Metcalf

Major: Multi-Media Journalism and Digital Cinema & Production

Minors: Leadership

Hometown:
Elk Run Heights, Iowa

Activities:
Football, KnightVision Sports, "Cedar Valley Today", Trumpet

Patrick Rooney

Majors: Biochemistry

Minors: Business

Hometown:
Bondurant, Iowa

Activities:
Football, Ambassadors, SI leader, Lead Cadaver Dissector, Phi Eta Sigma, Tri Beta, Dance Marathon, Unified Sports Day team leader

Tyler Vogel

Major:
Biology, Business

Minors:
Social Entrepreneurship, Leadership

Hometown:
Oelwein, Iowa

Activities:
Student Senate, Ambassadors, Wartburg Choir, SI leader, Phi Eta Sigma, Dance Marathon

Clay Waterbury

Major:
Biology, Secondary Education

Minors: Leadership

Hometown:
Chelsea, Iowa

Activities:
Football student coach, Ambassadors, NSTA, Service Trips, Phi Eta Sigma, Best Buddies, Dance Marathon

–Submitted photos

New changes happening during Homecoming and Family Weekend

JORDAN THOMAS *STAFF WRITER*
jordan.thomas@wartburg.edu

New changes will be made to many aspects of the Homecoming and Family Weekend celebration happening Monday, Oct. 10 through Sunday, Oct. 16.

One of the main changes happens in the parade. After only having four organizations participate in the Homecoming parade last year, committee co-director Sophia Corpstein said this year they wanted to "amp up" participation in the event.

"We as students know how busy we are and how involved we are on campus but the alums only get to see that from a distance so it brings a sense of pride back to them," Corpstein said.

This year the Homecoming committee will provide the organizations who register for a float with any materials they need to decorate it, such as hay racks, and help with the design or theme aspects.

"We're essentially handing you a float, you just have to assemble it," Corpstein said.

The Homecoming committee is also appointing a new position called a parade liaison in order to help organizations with the planning of their floats. The grand prize for the float contest is $500, second place receives $300 and third place garners $150.

An addition Corpstein said she is excited about is the student spectator prize giveaway. The area next to the Wartburg sign in front of the college will be the "student section" for the parade.

"The first 25 students who show up to watch the parade from the student section will win a swag bag full of goodies," Corpstein said.

Another change is during the Renaissance Fair. This year there will be about 60 vendors.

There will also be more food vendors than the Renaissance Fair has ever had.

Check out more details on Homecoming at the Wartburg Circuit at www.wartburgcircuit.org.

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 13	
8:00 p.m.	*Kastle Kapers followed by Coronation*
9:30 p.m.	*Pep Rally*
Friday, Oct. 14	
8:45 p.m.	*Kastle Kapers*
Saturday, Oct. 15	
10:00 a.m.	*Parade*
10:30 a.m.	*Renaissance Faire*
1:30 p.m.	*Football Game*
4:00 p.m.	*Oktoberfest*
Sunday, Oct. 16	
10:00 a.m.	*Chapel*
2:30 p.m.	*Wartburg Wind Ensemble Concert*
3:30 p.m.	*Wartburg Choir Concert*

—Brett Schwickerath/*TRUMPET*

Students interact with the community

ID 315 course gives students opportunity to lead with service

MEGAN STEPHENSON *STAFF WRITER*
megan.stephenson@wartburg.edu

One class at Wartburg is giving their students the opportunity to give back to the Waverly community.

This opportunity is provided for students who are taking the leadership course ID 315.

Within the course, students are required to participate in one of two leadership building activities off campus.

The opportunities include working with Retrieving Freedom International.

"We take a personality test, and write what our preference is, and then get placed in either the Retrieving Freedom or the community builders," Morgan Finch, a sophomore and leadership minor, said.

Finch was placed with the Waverly program Retrieving Freedom North. Within this program, the leadership students actively participate in the training process of the young service dogs. Each student is assigned a dog-in-training and are responsible for short training exercises.

"We meet with the dog at least three times a week. Every dog has specific tasks they are supposed to be learning," Finch said.

Interacting with the students helps the dogs learn to transition between trainers, and not get accustomed to one person. Eventually, they are able to bring their dogs to campus in order to introduce them to an entirely new environment.

"We have to pass what's called a public access test before we can take the dogs into public," Finch said. "It helps the dogs get used to being around commotion and distraction."

While each dog generally goes through the same training, there are certain tasks that they are required to learn for their intended purpose. For example, if a dog is to be assigned to a veteran, the dog must learn calming and comforting techniques such as cuddling.

"One of our teachers in the class has PTSD and has his dog," Finch said.

"His dog is more of a comfort dog and has the ability to sense his heartbeat and his scent for when he has an issue."

Other skills of service dogs include learning to press the handicap buttons to open doors, leading their owners, and being an anchor for a child who is having a panic or anxiety attack.

"I think it's a great program," Finch said.

"I don't think you realize the difference you are making until you actually go there and see our teacher and how much his dog means to him… and how much he means to his dog."

On the other side of the leadership course, Wartburg students are actively engaging with W-SR middle school students in order to encourage and teach them to be effective leaders.

"Every other week, a Wartburg student pair meets with a 'neighborhood' of about 10 sixth grade students… and provide interactive activities that introduce them to the concepts of leadership and service-learning," Sophie Williams-Perez, a fourth year, said.

The older students also encourage the students to be engaged in the community.

"Additionally, we take our neighborhoods out into the community to do a service-learning project over the course of two weeks," Williams-Perez said.

Not only is this a great learning opportunity for the middle school students, it also provides a nice break in their school day.

"We try and make this as interactive as possible and encourage feedback from the kids," Tapiwa Chimanye, a third year international student said.

"The kids enjoy this time outside of class and look up to the Wartburg students and the example we set for them."

Though this interaction is a different kind of community service, Williams-Perez and Chimanye agree that it is a fun and effective program.

Tiffany Park spends time with her service dog, Sarge. —**Submitted photo**

"I think the sixth graders appreciate learning about new techniques in different methods and from people they don't see everyday," Williams-Perez said.

"It allows them to express their academic creativity in a new way."

The W-SR students are not the only ones who are benefitting from this community relationship.

"The benefits for me mostly derive from the joy I get from teaching the kids and seeing the appreciation they have for the work we do there every other week," Chimanye said.

"When the kids are engaged and sharing their opinions on the subject it gives a feeling of fulfillment that I won't normally find in any of the classes and activities I participate in on campus."

Students can enroll to take the course next semester.

Dean searches for challenges from students

NIKOLAS HOGAN *STAFF WRITER*
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In an effort to connect more with students, Dean of Students Daniel Kittle has taken a challenge to live in the life of a Wartburg student.

"I wanted to find activities that I could participate in and also be able to connect with students while doing that activity," Kittle said.

Every year Kittle tries to connect with students in different ways.

Kittle said last year his theme was attending different events on campus.

This year, he said his focus is on participating in those events, as a student would.

This year he decided, with the help of his colleagues in the marketing department, that he was going to identify and participate in different activities around campus.

"My job is to understand and support students any way I can," Kittle said.

He worked with Marketing & Communication to create a video to get students excited in having him get challenged to try something.

The best way for him to understand, he said, was to put himself in the shoes of a student and participate in activities that he would not usually be a part of.

Some of the activities that he participated so far are co-hosting a radio show, participating in an athletic team practice and doing a routine with the cheerleading team.

Kittle participated in a tennis practice on campus after he was challenged to participate in an athletic practice.

> *"One of my goals is to accept a challenge that all of my student life staff and I could participate in."*
>
> ***— Daniel Kittle***

"It gets me connected to students that I would not be able to connect with otherwise," Kittle said.

Coming into the challenges Kittle said his expectation was that he was going to be able to connect with students while also being able to push himself out of his comfort zone.

"Practicing with tennis definitely pushed me out of my comfort zone," Kittle said.

"The reaction of students and even staff has been very positive," Kittle said.

Courtney Fasbender, a student, said it's been fun having the dean cparticipate in the same activities that they take part in throughout the school year.

"Seeing Dan the Dean work security at the [large event] concert was awesome," Fasbender said.

She said Kittle worked security at the Brett Young and Brett Eldredge concert hosted by Wartburg College's Entertainment ToKnight last week that hosted over 1,800 fans.

She said security help was needed and it was great that Dean Kittle was able to help out.

"One of my goals is to accept a challenge that all of my student life staff and I could participate in," Kittle said.

The goal of getting more people to participate in challenges may help get more of the student life staff to connect with the students around campus, Kittle said.

"I think the Dean doing these challenges really show his interest in getting to know some of the students at Wartburg," Fasbender said.

"He really cares about us too."

With students growing eager for Outfly to come there are no real challenges yet pertaining to Kittle doing anything but he will take part in some of the activities there.

"I will definitely be participating in the Outfly activities," Kittle said.

Another activity Kittle has set up is to co-anchor on "Cedar Valley Today, " Wartburg's morning new show that's livestreamed four times a week by students on the campus who also direct the show.

Alyssa Kozak, who tweeted the idea to Kittle said she's excited for him to try her job out.

Dean of Students Daniel Kittle is currently accepting challenges from students to live part of their daily lives. Kittle worked security during the Large Event last Tuesday and also helped fans take photos with some of the band members from Brett Young's band. —**Ellyn Felton**/*TRUMPET*

"I think after he gets an understanding of our daily lives, he will then relay his findings to the college and really show them what Wartburg is all about and why we are worth it," Kozak said.

Students can submit their ideas and challenges on Twitter by tweeting @DanTheDean.

You can view his promotional video on Wartburg College's YouTube.

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Klostermann dominates on the course

TYLER METCALF *STAFF WRITER*
tyler.metcalf@wartburg.edu

Sophomore Brooke Klostermann this year, has won five consecutive Iowa Conference Female Golfer of the Week awards and fineshed second at the IIAC conference tournament.

The Wartburg Women's Golf team has dominated the last decade, winning 11 of the last 12 conference championships.

Klostermann said she is proud of finishing last year on a high note and carrying it over to this season.

She also said that she's honored to receive this award five weeks in a row.

"I have a big support system behind me. My teammates are wonderful and they always have my back," Klostermann said.

In order to keep the success rate at what she has, it's crucial to be consistent. Klostermann has been just that for rookie head coach Greg Bodensteiner.

"Everyone knows she is one of the most talented players in the conference but to go out and show it every week isn't easy to do," Bodensteiner said.

Klostermann said Bodensteiner has pushed her harder than she's ever been pushed.

She said her consistency has been much better this year.

"I'm not all over the place, I'm more level throughout," Klostermann said.

Bodensteiner said Klostermann's strongest part of her game is her ability to make so many birdies.

She leads all of Division III in under par strokes having made 26 birdies and two eagles so far this season.

"Her ability to make up for over par strokes always gives her a chance to score well," Bodensteiner said.

Klostermann said Bodensteiner approaches her golf swing and game differently than any other coach.

Bodensteiner said he has spent a lot of time with all of the players and is able to talk through the process on the course.

"He knows my strengths and my weaknesses and he knows exactly how to fix it when I'm on the golf course," Klostermann said.

Klostermann said she is trying to work on her mental game but said it is much improved from last year.

Bodensteiner said that the biggest thing he can provide to Brooke and the rest of the team is confidence.

Brooke Klostermann placed second at the IIAC tournament this past weekend. Klostermann won five straight IIAC golfer of the week honors. —**Ian Coon**/*TRUMPET*

"They have to trust what they are doing and believe in themselves," Bodensteiner said.

Klostermann's success, as well as teammate Rochelle Beardsley's, has made it easy on Bodensteiner in his first year with the program.

"Between those two, I knew coming in that I had two of the best players in the conference," Bodensteiner said.

He also said that it was a nice security blanket to have and that their leadership has allowed the rest of the team to progressively improve.

Bodensteiner said that being a leader means setting the example.

Klostermann played in a couple national tournaments this summer and is willing to put in extra work after practice as well.

Klostermann and Beardsley shared the IIAC golfer of the week award last week and Klostermann set a school and conference 18-hole record with a score of 70.

Cross country off to a good start

Wartburg sees new coach and higher NCAA ranking

KAZ ONOO *STAFF WRITER*
kaz.onoo@wartburg.edu

Wartburg's Cross Country team is looking to follow former head coach Steve Johnsons', success with their new head coach Ryan Chapman.

Chapman's first season is off to a good start with the men's team ranked 24th nationally and women's team winning three out of four competitions.

For Chapman, taking the reins of a new team is no culture shock. Before moving to Wartburg, Chapman had coached at the University of St. Louis as well as Aurora University, Illinois.

Chapman said it was Wartburg College's tradition in cross-country running that drew him into the position.

Chapman was awarded the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Midwest regional women's coach of the year last spring.

Chapman has also coached 22 All-Americans in his time at Aurora University and looks to continue excellence with Wartburg's program.

"There is a different kind of energy in the air, at practice, at workouts, and at meets. Chapman brings a new perspective of coaching to the team that everyone is embracing," men's cross country runner Jerry Frawley said.

Chapman said some changes he has brought to the team include more strength training, new areas and trails to run, as well as overall education of the sport.

Casey Roberts works out with the cross country team. Roberts and the team have had a successful season so far. —**Kaz Onoo**/*TRUMPET*

"One of my main goals as a coach is to produce lifelong runners, I want to coach kids who are going to be able to teach and learn from each other," Chapman said.

Senior women's cross-country runner, Dakota Tell said how the team has adjusted well to the new coaching style and are embracing the experience.

"When you enjoy what you are doing, it makes it so much easier to put in the work and do what you have to do for your teammates," Tell said.

Frawley said how the experience that both teams have had at the national level are major reasons for their current success in the season so far.

"We have an expectation and an attitude that we belong running and racing with the best teams in the country. That is the expectation we have put on Chapman, to coach us to run with and beat the best teams in the nation," Frawley said.

Chapman said he has high expectations for both the men's and women's teams this season and with the right preparation and execution the question really is how good Wartburg Cross-Country can be.

Wartburg will be put to the test competing in one of its most competitive meets of the season Saturday in Oshkosh that will feature 60 teams total.

"It will be awesome to see how we compare and compete against many of the nationally ranking teams," Tell said.

Transitioning to college ball

JON MOHWINKLE *STAFF WRITER*
jonathon.mohwinkle@wartburg.edu

Wartburg College's football team is has been very successful over the last several years, making several playoff appearances, the most recent happening in 2014.

Over 45 players on the roster are from 2A high schools or smaller.

Wartburg has thrived on these types of players, as many of the teams' star players have come from small high schools.

Wartburg's leader in receptions and reception yards, Riley Brockway, is from Postville, a Class A school.

The transition from small high school football to college football doesn't always come without struggles or changes in routine for many players.

Carter Funke is a senior defensive back from Maquoketa Valley High School of Delhi.

"I think one of the biggest differences between the high school game and college was getting to know all the players.

"You don't have classes with them so you don't know them beforehand, so you don't know how to interact at first. You have to get to know your teammates as you're playing with them, as opposed to knowing them before," Funke said.

Another difference is how the game are played, and how personnel are used, to offensive lineman Brady Heusinkvelt said.

"Usually at small high schools players play both offense and defense, and in college there's enough good players to have depth at every position. There's never a reason to have any player play both ways," Heusinkvelt said.

He also said that the training is different.

"You're only focusing on one sport. Usually in high school you are focusing on different sports throughout the year so you have to train for those as well, but in college you can just focus on training for football all year long," Heusinkvelt said.

A lot of the training is mental as well, which includes film watching sessions.

"In high school we really didn't watch much film, maybe once a week. In college, we have film sessions every day, as well as pre-practice sessions every day where we go over the plan for the day and discuss the game plan for the upcoming opponent. "

It's definitely a lot more mental training than in high school," Funke said.

The intensity is also much higher in college.

"The practices in college are much more intense than in high school. We do a lot of hard hitting in practice. We go full pads a lot of the time so it's a lot more of a drag on your body than high school practices were.

"It's much more fast-paced as well. In high school, when we only had about 20 kids, we didn't really want to risk injury so we couldn't be intense all the time, but now we have almost 100 players, so that risk is not nearly as big of an issue.

You can catch the Knights in their Homecoming contest against Simpson this Saturday with a 1:30 kickoff at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

Knights hold off Loras

SAM SIDES *STAFF WRITER*
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Wide receiver Griffin Brennecke celebrates his first touchdown of the game. —**Knight Vision**

The Wartburg football team beat conference rival Loras Duhawks by a score of 38 to 30 on Saturday. The score was 35 to 14 at halftime, but Loras fought back in the second half.

A good chunk of the Knights' offensive production was, from sophomore quarterback Matt Sacia and freshman running back Dylan Binion.

Sacia threw for 257 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 62 yards. Binion had two touchdowns (one rushing, one receiving) and 193 total yards (100 rushing, 93 receiving) on the day. The two connected on a 70-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

Loras' defense held Wartburg to just a field goal in the third quarter and scoreless in the fourth. The Loras offense scored 16 unanswered points to put them within a touchdown and a two-point conversion of tying the game and potentially sending it to overtime. For Wartburg, the Duhawks' second-half comeback was a bit too close for comfort.

"It was going good, and, over the course of the game, we just have to keep it up rather than letting off the gas," quarterback Matt Sacia said.

Loras' second-half comeback was mainly on the back of receiver Jon Powers, who, had 96 receiving yards and a touchdown reception in the second half alone. Loras running back Zach Minch also contributed, with an 80-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to bring the Duhawks to within one possession.

But even though Loras was on a roll toward the end of the game, Wartburg's defense was too much for the Duhawks to handle on their final drive. After the Duhawks were forced to convert two times on fourth downs late in the fourth quarter, the defense came through in the end. On the third straight fourth down of the drive, the Knights' defense stopped them several yards short of the first to seal the deal.

"It felt good. We had to keep battling, and we let up a few big plays, but we got back out there and got after it again," defensive end Hunter Baldus said.

Baldus recorded just two tackles in the game, but both of them came on the Duhawks' final drive of the game. One of them was a sack of quarterback Nolan Baumhover, forcing a six-yard loss.

The win improves Wartburg to three and two on the season, and two and one in the Iowa Conference. The Knights will take on the Simpson Storm in next week's Homecoming game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Oct. 11
WSOC vs. Loras, 5 p.m.
WVB vs. Loras, 7:30 p.m.
MSOC vs. Loras, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday-Oct. 15
WSOC at Coe, 12 p.m.
FB vs. Simpson, 1:30 p.m.
MSOC at Coe, 2:30 p.m.
MXC at UW-Oshkosh
WXC at UW-Oshkosh
Sunday-Oct. 16
WSOC at Gustavus, 2:30 p.m.

IIAC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS		
Coe	16-7	4-1
Luther	15-5	3-1
Wartburg	14-5	3-1
Neb. Wesleyan	11-7	4-2
Central	9-9	3-2
Buena Vista	12-11	3-3
Dubuque	12-11	2-5
Simpson	8-10	1-4
Loras	9-11	1-5

IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
Coe	6-0	4-0
Dubuque	6-0	4-0
Wartburg	3-2	2-1
Central	4-2	2-2
Simpson	2-2	1-1
Buena Vista	1-4	1-2
Neb. Wesleyan	2-4	1-3
Luther	1-3	0-2
Loras	0-4	0-4

IOWA CONFERENCE HONORS

Wartburg's Brooke Klostermann repeated as the Iowa Conference Women's Golfer of the Week this week.

Brooke Klostermann

Klostermann earned the award by tying for first place after the first weekend of the IIAC conference tournament.

This award marked Klostermann's fifth Women's Golfer of the Week honors.

Klostermann was also honorable mention for the IIAC athlete of the week.

Wartburg's Rochelle Beardsley was also named as the Iowa Conference Women's golfer of the week this week.

Rochelle Beardsley

Beardsley earned the award by tying for first place after the first weekend of the IIAC conference tournament.

Men's and Women's Soccer

Women's and men's soccer competed against Luther last Wednesday as a part of "Beat Luther" Week.

Both games went into overtime. The men won with Jakob Rys scoring the overtime goal. The women fell to Luther in overtime.

The men's soccer team also faced University of Wisconsin- Platteville on Friday. The Knights fell to the pioneers 0-3. Both teams were scoreless in the first half. Two of the pioneer's goals were on penalty kicks.

CONFERENCE ROUND-UP

—**Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

KAITLYN WILLIAMS *OP/ED EDITOR*
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Senior Rochelle Beardsley clinched her fourth straight IIAC conference win, and IIAC MVP.

Beardsley is the first ever golfer to do four-peat as IIAC MVP golfer.

Women's golf and tennis competed in IIAC conference tournaments this past weekend.

Wartburg tennis players Gabby Olejniczac and Annika Kreig made it to the finals of C-flight and went 1-2, respectively.

Both competitors were freshmen.

Lauren O'Brien was defeated in the quarter final round of B-flight.

This marked the first flight champions for the program since 1987 when Sarah Greenough won the singles B-flight.

Women's golf also completed their two weekend IIAC conference tournament.

They were in the lead by one stroke after the third day of competition, beating Central by one stroke. Central took the lead on the final day to win the tournament by eight strokes.

With Central clenching the title, it stopped Wartburg from receiving their tenth-straight IIAC conference championships.

Brooke Klostermann came in second in the tournament.

Kenzie Soukup came in thirteenth.

Baile Wallace came in sixteenth.

Victoria Speltz tied for eighteenth.

The Knights will wait to see if they receive an at-large bid for the national tournament held next May.

Women's golf came in second at this year's IIAC conference tournament. —**Sports Information photo**

Mallary Erbes sets the ball against in the game versus Bethel. The Knights beat Bethel on Saturday —**Submitted photo**

Volleyball redeems

KAITLYN WILLIAMS *OP/ED EDITOR*
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Women's Volleyball (14-5 overall) lost to Luther on Wednesday, but beat Bethel on Saturday.

Volleyball fell to Luther three sets to one in a very tight match.

Aryn Jones had 12 kills and Claire Willenbring had 10 kills. Mallory Erbes and Maria Brown 19 assists each. Kathryn Nasby had 18 digs and two serve aces.

On Saturday, the Knights came out on top three sets to one to avenge their loss to Bethel earlier in the season at their home invite.

The match was a team effort with five knights reaching double digit kills. Jones, Lizzie Blough, Willenbring and Mallary Erbes got 14, 13, and the last three had 11, respectively.

Brown had 31 set assists and Erbes had 26.

Blough and Nasby had 18 digs each.

Nasby also had three ace-serves.

Wartburg held the team advantages in kills, hitting percentage, assists, digs and blocks.

Wartburg will be back in action on Tuesday in Levick arena when they host Loras at 7:30 p.m.